

tion, did not speak of the pubescence, and Miller's plate¹ which he cites represents glabrous capsules.

On the other hand, some of the earlier botanists noted this tendency of the capsules to be pubescent. In 1796, in his *Botanical Magazine* (t. 355) Curtis represented the plant with capsules pubescent as in the southern Maine specimens. In his *Monographia Onagrearum*, Spach describes the capsules of the plant (his *Kneiffia pumila*) as puberulent, and Torrey and Gray speak of them as minutely puberulent. — M. L. FERNALD.

THE LOCAL FLORAS OF NEW ENGLAND.

MARY A. DAY.

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¹ Mill. Dict. t. 188.

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(To be continued.)

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